

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908

No. 27

NOTE AND COMMENT

Superintendent McCaig of the Edmonton public schools calculates that the city has now a population of between 25,000 and 24,000. This estimate he bases on the number of pupils enrolled in the schools. In 1906 when the Government census showed a population of a trifle over 11,000, there were 1644 pupils. In 1907 there were 2283, an increase of 38.83 per cent, which would bring the population to 15,497. Calculating on the basis of the same per cent of increase for this year, there would now be 21,304 people in the city. But, as Mr. McCaig points out, owing to the large amount of railway and other large public works being carried on, there are more unmarried men in proportion to the total population than in either of the other years. Taking this factor into consideration, he reaches the conclusion above stated.

Mr. McCaig does not give us any idea of the school figures for the present year, and from general observations we would not think that the rate of increase over 1907 was as great as that of the latter year over 1906. It would be very remarkable, in view of the existing conditions, if it were. But there has undoubtedly been a large increase and we think that we are quite safe in saying that there are at least twenty thousand people within the city limits at present. These limits, it should be remembered, have been largely extended within the past year. With three years still to pass before another Dominion census, a remarkable change should be shown to have taken place in the decade. In 1901 Edmonton had 2700 people. In 1901 it will be strange if it does not go considerably beyond the 27,000 mark. And it is too much to expect that still another cipher will be added by 1921? Probably. But who would have foretold in 1901 what was in immediate prospect for the city?

The English Review of Reviews tells its readers that Canada will this summer celebrate the tercentenary of "The landing of Moncalm at Quebec." This is worse than the break made by the English newspaper correspondent who wrote home that he had seen the monument at Queenston Heights erected to the memory of Sir Isaac Brock "who fell in the Fenian Raid." Isn't there a Canadian Carnegie who will establish a fund for the teaching of British history. In its Imperial aspect, in the schools and universities of the Old Land?

How long will Canadians continue to purchase the bulk of their reading matter abroad after coming across such observations as the above, or the following from the last issue of a periodical of such high standing as Harper's Weekly, which informs us that "in delivering his last budget speech Finance Minister Sifton announced that Canada is shortly to establish a Consular system of her own."

What faith can we have in what the editors tell us about things that we know nothing about when we find them falling down so badly on matters that we have knowledge of? Here we have the logical test to apply to publications of every kind. Some time ago the writer was in a bookstore, while the proprietor was trying to sell a customer an encyclopedia. He held forth on its many merits, till the prospective victim interjected: "Here, I'll tell you in a minute whether its any good or not. I'll just look up something that I know a good deal about. I'll take cock-fighting, not that I ever fight cocks, but I have taken a theoretical interest in the subject." He perused with care the page dealing with the ancient pastime and finally shutting up the volume exclaimed: "It's all right. The man,

In the fore part of the month the progressive town of Cardston, the furthest south in Alberta, suffered from the worst flood in its history. The whole of May was wet, the official rainfall being 8.12 inches. Then came two fine days and it started to rain again on the third, with the ground waterlogged and holding all the moisture it would carry. While it had been raining in May in snowed soft snow in the mountains and foothills, so that when the warmer June rain arrived the whole came down together and the flooded district was from the mountains down, with losses all the way to those on the river bottoms. The streams changed their courses in the most alarming and aggravating manner so that, for one instance, the old Cochrane ranch on the Belly River is now on the Blood reserve, the

who wrote that knows what he's talking about. Now I've got faith in the books to use them to find out what I don't know about." So the deal was completed.

Could any reasoning be better? Yet how many apply it? They may laugh over such references to Moncalm but they will take what that magazine says regarding affairs in Britain or in Africa or in China as if it had all the authority of inspiration.

The Canadian Courier in one of its last numbers makes a remarkable statement. Discussing the three-fifths clause which was one of the principal issues in the Ontario campaign, it says: "There are arguments on both sides, but as the question is in one of politics, it would be improper as well as unwise for an independent journal to say where the stronger argument lies."

What possible good can an "independent" journal of that character do? The name "independent" has become one of contempt simply by the adoption of such a policy on the part of both individuals and journals which lay claim to the name. We quote what the Courier says in order that we may state that this is the kind of publication that the Saturday News constantly strives not to be. Dyed-in-the-wool journalistic partisans are infinitely preferable to alleged exponents of public opinion, which decline to express any opinion at all for fear people will think they are leaning too much to one side of the political fence.

A great free trade congress is to be held in London in July. The published statement of the object of the gathering is an excellent condensation of free trade doctrine. "The aim of the congress," we are told, "will be to prove that the protective system transfers capital and labor from natural and profitable uses to forced and unprofitable employment, artificially raises the cost of commodities, forfeits the advantages accruing from the division of labor, reduces foreign trade and tends to isolate this country from the rest of the world; that free trade is the only system under which capital and labor find their most natural and permanently profitable

fields for employment; that in increased excess of imports over exports is a sign of British wealth and that any change in or modification of the commercial policy of the country would prove in the highest degree inexpedient and disastrous. The American delegates will be invited to tell the British electors all about the free trade system that prevails between state and state and along the immense seaboard lashed by two vast oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific, and of the very large tonnage which is required to meet the internal demand."

The death is announced of the Earl of Derby, Governor-General of Canada from 1888 to 1893, one of the most popular noblemen, in a quiet and unobtrusive way, who ever represented the King in this country. He was a prominent figure in Conservative administrations before coming to the Dominion but has lived very largely in retirement since returning to the Old Land. The news of his death recalls to the writer an interesting event at Upper Canada College, Toronto, during the term of office of the Earl (then Lord Stanley of Preston). On the occasion of a visit paid to the school, the head boy welcomed him with an elaborate Latin address, to which His Lordship surprised everybody by responding in the same dead-and-gone language. The reply lasted between five and ten minutes and the senior classical master gave his word for it that the Latin used was of the best. Finally breaking into English, Lord Stanley said that he had not known that the reception would take this form and apologized for what he described as his halting reply, many years ago! Having gone by since he had passed out of the hands of classical tutors. Needless to say, the incident excited much attention. If he had not excused himself incidentally isn't any excuse for making a distinction.

usually have thought that the reply had been carefully prepared beforehand. But as this had not been the case, the feat was a remarkable one and illustrated the thoroughness of the training that an English nobleman, whose family looks to him to occupy a large place in the life of the State, undergoes.

The State of New York is being much excited over the putting into force of the Hughes anti-lottery bill, which makes an end to the ancient industry of book-making, in that part of the Union, and we are told by those interested, to horse-racing as well. The assumption is that one cannot go on without the other. It is certainly the case that without betting, there would be nothing like the interest that there is in racing. Not one man in twenty goes to a race track out of any love for horses but to gratify his gambling instinct. In most countries the law does what it can to curb this universal passion. It prohibits lotteries, raids pool rooms and other gambling joints. Yet because it is associated with horse racing, it has not in the past interfered with book-making. A cigar store proprietor who allows a quiet game in the back of his shop is liable to have his place raided and be brought into police court and fined. Yet a bookie, in full public view, with the patronage of those who occupy the highest places in public life, and with an elaborate society gathering in the next enclosure, may conduct a betting competition which involves a hundred times the amount at stake in the cigar store and which carries that much more harm in its wake. This is the system that we have in Canada, practically the same as that which existed in New York till the other day. Governor Hughes saw the inconsistency of it all and after one of the most stirring fights in American political history had his bill carried for the purpose of putting an end to it. There is no question about his being right. Either the law should let everybody gamble according to his own free will or prohibit it altogether. The fact that horses are being raced incidentally isn't any excuse for making a distinction.

The Town of Cardston



The remarkable floods from which the Southern Alberta centre has just suffered

to the hills in the night, but most found homes with their neighbors. There is now a general readjusting of building sites.

Fortunately the best site for the town is on the bench to the west, and it is just a question of readjusting locations. The river bottoms in these parts are significant parts of the whole, being narrow and deep and settlers are beginning to realize that they are too dangerous to live upon, and had not the building been chiefly on the bench of late the destruction to property would have been heavy. The valleys are wrecks and many bridges have suffered, but one of the greatest inconveniences is that caused by the rivers changing their courses. There are lots of bridges, but the rivers do not run under them. The railroad bridge on the A. R. and I. road at St. Mary's close to

Cardston, was bumped by houses and barns and the river now runs under the trestle work approach instead of the main span. The Cardston roller mill has lost its boiler and engine house, all having disappeared, but the mill is intact. The foot bridges and the traffic bridge at Cardston were put out of commission, though the main span of the traffic bridge is still there. A ferry carries passengers over the new stream. The Waterton Saw Mill company lost 2,000,000 feet of logs, which had recently been brought down to be saved. They will endeavour to catch the timber at Lethbridge and saw it there.

Taken all in all it was a lucky escape from greater damage, though losses up and down the country on the river bottoms will be considerable. The country looks beautiful and the crops are excellent, with much of the grass three feet high.

"A great industry ruined" is the heading placed over some of the articles telling of the losses sustained by the horsemen on account of the Hughes legislation. This is always the cry that is raised when public action of any kind is taken that will redound to the public interests. Someone's welfare is always affected by any great change. The less temperance we have the smaller will be the profits of those engaged in the liquor trade. The less tariff protection we give, the smaller will be the dividends of those who have been taking an unjust toll from the earnings of the general population. But what we should learn to pay heed to in all legislation is the greatest good of the greatest number and discuss all legislative proposals on that basis.

A Chicago newspaper has discovered a "prize race-suicide district" in that city. In a certain precinct having a total population of 1150, there are only 31 persons under sixteen years of age. Of these only twelve are under eight. This is an extreme case, but we see the same tendency everywhere. Conditions are not as serious in Canada as across the line, but they are bad enough. We talk of keeping this "a white man's country," of keeping out what we describe as the inferior races of Europe and Asia. But how is this to be done if the rate of natural increase in our "white" population continues to diminish year by year? We hear a great deal about the cost of living and the difficulty which young people as a result find in entering upon the domestic relations which a few generations ago most of them would have taken as a matter of course. In most cases, however, such excuses arise from pure selfishness and from a distorted idea of how real happiness is to be found.

"Big Bill" Taft's campaign managers knew what they were talking about when they said their man would have a walk-over for the Republican nomination. He was chosen on Thursday on the first ballot. It was a case of Taft first and the rest was nothing. Judging from the experiences of every Republican convention since 1888, when

Harrison, a dark horse, won out, the day of the old-time struggles with all the tremendous accompanying excitement, is over. So well are the pre-convention campaigns organized, that the winner can be determined weeks in advance. What Mark Hanna did for McKinley in 1896, the Roosevelt branch of the party organization has done for Taft in 1908. The result means that the Roosevelt policies will be the issue in November. But the electors vote for something more than a policy. They have to be impressed by the man behind it. Roosevelt appealed to the popular imagination in a way that Taft never can. With Bryan the Democratic nominee, as it is a practical certainty he will be, and "safe and sane" to an extent that he was not in either 1896 or 1900, it is extremely doubtful what will happen. Hard times always tell severely against the party in power and will not fail to have effect in the present instance.

The appointment of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the Canadian Supreme Court, as one of the British members of the Hague tribunal, is a significant step and one that is very flattering to Canadian national pride. Each year sees our representatives taking a more prominent place on the world's stage. With our development, this becomes inevitable. If we are to remain within the Empire, we must share in its responsibilities and it must offer to our people the same careers as are open to those of other parts of the King's Dominions. But we cannot do all this and continue to bear only what we do at present of the Imperial burdens. Each new recognition of the importance of our position, such as this appointment of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, makes more necessary the consideration of a readjustment of our relations to the Motherland. We cannot have all the glory and the privileges of Imperial citizenship without standing for a reasonable part of the cost of maintenance. The subject is an extremely difficult one, but Canadians will soon have to face it in earnest. It has had merely academic interest up to the present, the feeling being general that the final solution was in the remote future. But we should now realize that it is fast becoming of pressing present-day importance.

Rev. Dr. Pringle's denunciation of the administration of the Yukon has made a profound impression on the country over. Whether his charges be well-founded or not, the Government cannot afford to let them pass without further action. He told of a trail twelve miles long where there were 36 saloons—three for every mile, and the stage stopped at every one. He stated that 90 per cent of the saloons in the Yukon were dives of prostitution; that in two dance halls on Front street there were seventy women—imported of the most dangerous type; that common law-breaking men in six weeks lost in the various dens of infamy over \$9,000, and other men, individually lost sums of \$1,000, \$1,700 \$800 and \$400; that the arrival of women was advertised broadcast in the papers, and shouted out in the streets through a megaphone; that 500 men were openly disfranchised at a federal election, and 127 men voted in Caribou Crossing, where not more than ten lived; that the social evil was the only vice recognized where speculation from the public treasury of \$1,000 or \$50,000, bribery, gambling, etc., were glossed over as minor sins. It is no answer to Dr. Pringle to tell how he was anxious to get the Grit nomination or how he once expressed his approval of the course of one of the former Governors or to quote this and that man to the effect that for a mining town Dawson is an exceedingly well behaved place. Ample opportunity must be given to him to prove his charges and it was a very great tactical mistake when this was not done some months ago, when he first took the general public in his confidence. The Governor offered to

(Continued on page 5)

LEGAL

Short, Cross & Biggar
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Wm. Short, K.C. Hon C. W. Cross
O. M. Biggar
Offices, Merchants Bank Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Dawson & Hyndman
ADVOCATES, NOTARIES ETC.
Edmonton Alta.
Money to Loan on Real Estate and
Chattel Mortgages.
Office: Post Office block,
Jasper Avenue.
H. J. Dawson J. D. Hyndman.

Emery, Newell & Bolton
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
E. C. Emery, C. F. Newell
S. E. Bolton.
Office: McDougall Avenue, near
Imperial Bank Bldgs.

John Cormack H. A. Mackie
Cormack & Mackie
BARRISTERS AND NOTARIES
Money to loan.
McLeod Block, 135 Jasper Ave.
Telephone 419

Boyle and Parlee.
Barristers, Advocates, Notaries, Etc.
Solicitors for Canadian Bank of
Commerce and Northern Bank.
Offices: Garriep Block
EDMONTON - ALBERTA.

John R. Lavell
Barrister, Advocate, Etc.
Strathcona, Alberta

D. L. McPhee, L.L.B., 443 Picard St.
J. Galbraith, 223 McDonald Ave.
McPhee & Galbraith
Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries
Public
Suite 4, Northern Bank Building
293 Jasper Ave. E., Edmonton

DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.

PO., Box 304 Phone 19.
Driscoll & Knight
Dominion and B. C. Land Surveyors,
Civil and Mining Engineers.
Official Surveyors for city
of Edmonton.
Rooms 8 and 9, Sandison Block,
Edmonton.

Kimpe & Heathcott
DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS AND
CIVIL ENGINEERS
Rooms 23, 24 & 25 Credit Foncier
Building, Jasper Ave. West
Edmonton

ARCHITECTS

R. Percy Barnes
REGISTERED ARCHITECT,
Province Alberta.
141 Jasper Ave., Edmonton,
East of Hudson's Bay Stores.
Phone 334

ARTISTS

Mary Walker Campbell
has installed a large Revelation
China Kilm in her studio at 298
Eighty Street, and will fire weekly
hereafter. Arrangements can be
made for special firings to suit the
convenience of patrons.

Lagourgue's Orchestra

— Open for any engagements —
1168 Second Street

Dr. A. B. Mason
SURGEON DENTIST

Office over Northern Bank
Hours: 9-1, 2-5
Nights by appointment

OPTOMETRIST

Mrs. Meadows
Optometrist
131 Jasper Avenue West
Room 4 upstairs

**When Ordering Flour
order the best**

The Best is

CAPITOL

Sold by all the leading
grocers everywhere.

Manufactured by the
Alberta Milling Co.
LIMITED
Edmonton, Alberta

The Saturday News

Subscription — £1.50 per year
Subscription to Edmonton and United States
Editions, five extra for postage.
Advertising rates on application.
Business and Editorial Office:
Howard Street, immediately north of the Bank
of Montreal.
THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers.

The Saturday News is on sale at the office of
publication, Howard Street, at all news-stands,
news-stands, at the leading hotels and on the
train.
It may also be secured from
Wilson Bros., Calgary
D. A. Young & Co., Calgary
A. E. Benson, Calgary
Dunlop Bros. Co., Stettin
J. B. Martin, Strathcona
Hiramshaw Bros., Vermilion

— VICTORIA —

SATURDAY, JUNE 20.

WITH THE INVESTOR

Commenting on the excellent
crop outlook in Western Canada,
President Walker of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce said the other
day that a bumper crop would not
be sufficient to restore prosperity.
"What Canada needs," said Mr.
Walker, "is a good crop and a year
of economy. That would bring us
back to normal. A good crop alone
would not be sufficient, and perhaps
it is because we have not been badly
enough punished that we do not fully
realize that. The west may think
that depression was caused by a
bad crop, but as a matter of fact
the bad crop was only an incident.
Depression would have come with-
out it. In the United States they
had good crops, got more from their
cereal and cotton than ever before,
but they had worse trouble finan-
cially than Canada had.
"The real cause of the depression
was the tendency and practice of
people living ahead of themselves.
If there is a splendid crop and Cana-
dians have not learned their lesson,
they will start cutting the same
wide swath of over-expenditure—
then there will be the same inevi-
table trouble following. The country
needs a year of economy. The nat-
ural result of a good crop will be
that money will be easier. Muni-
cipalities will find themselves able
to sell their bonds. Some of them
perhaps will take advantage of this
to plunge into improvements on the
old large scale. This will not be
justified, for the country needs cau-
tion as well as crop."

The G.T.P. announced last week
that their grade from Edmonton to
Winnipeg was now complete with
the exception of the big fill west
of the Clover Bar bridge. From Sas-
katoon west steel is being laid at the
rate of 25 miles a day. Steel will
also be laid from Edmonton east,
the two gangs meeting at Battle
River.

Along with this announcement
comes one from the C.P.R. that
their track will be completed on its
line from Saskatoon to Wataskwin,
giving a direct route from Winni-
peg to Strathcona, some time during
July. The steel was laid to Asquith,
25 miles west of Saskatoon, last Sun-
day.

There is thus every indication that
before the snow flies Edmonton
will have the advantage of the two
new lines and that they will both be
large factors in the moving of the
great crop in prospect for this part
of the west.

A despatch from Montreal says
that it is understood that Mr.
Frank W. Morse, vice-president and
general manager of the Grand Trunk
Pacific Railway, plans an important
trip this summer. It is his inten-
tion to make a trip overland from
Edmonton to Prince Rupert along
the proposed route of the railway,
a large portion of which has not
been finally located. Part of his
mission will be to determine be-
tween the relative merits of various
alternative routes in the central por-
tion of the province.

The 800 mile journey will be ac-
complished in canoes and on horse-
back, according to the character of
the country to be traversed. Mr.
Morse will be accompanied by Mr.
Van Arsdale, chief engineer of the
western division, and a party of
other officials from Montreal.

Mr. C. M. Hays, president of the
Grand Trunk Pacific, plans to meet
Mr. Morse at the conclusion of the
(Continued on page 4)



PROUD.

Wrapped up in him? Well I should
say.
We talk about him the livelong day;
We're as proud of him, too, as we
can be.

For never a brighter child was
known;
He knows so much for a babe of
three—

Who wouldn't love him has a
heart of stone.
Some men with children are bores,
I know.

But ours is a wonderful child, and so
I feel I've a right
At times to recite
The remarkable things
He says each night.

He keeps us laughing the whole day
long.

He has learned to sing a comic song
And the things he says are so quaint
and odd.

And the things he does!—If I
talked all day
One half of his brightness would be
untold.

I could talk a week and have more
to say.

He really possesses remarkable
powers.

I'm not bragging, no!
I know it's so;

For the doctor told me,
And he should know.

He knows as much as a child of three.
Wherever he learned it all puzzles me
We have to hold him back for fear
He'll get brain fever, he is so bright
He grows more wonderful every

year.
Most difficult pieces he can recite,
And I don't say this in a boasting
way.

I merely repeat what our friends
all say.

Every word is true
That I tell to you;

Most wonderful things
Can our baby do.

Edgar Guest.

I take the following from an ar-
ticle in the London Academy.

"I live opposite to a school where
music is carefully and constantly
taught; the children have acquired
the difficult art of dropping a semi-
tone a minute. But the recent em-
ployed is even more interesting than
the tone system. Here is a favorite
school song:

"Flahrs, luvly flahrs, in a garden
ye'll see me,

The rowers there with their reuby lip
Penks the 'unny by loves teh sip,

Teulps, teulps, gy as a but-
terfly's wing,

Merry-golds rich as the crahn of a
king,

Rich as the crahn of a king,
But none seh fair teh me,

None seh fair teh me,
As these wild wood flahrs

Sweet wild flahrs."

Judge Longworth of Cincinnati,
the father of Nicholas Longworth,
was very fond of talking with
"sons of toil." When driving
through Eden Park one day in his
dogcart, Judge Longworth stopped a
plodding labourer and asked him
if he wanted a lift. The Irishman
accepted, and once in the cart the
Judge said:

"Wel, Pat, you'd be a long time
in Ireland before you would be driv-
ing with a Judge."

"Yes, sir," replied the judge's
guest. "And you'd be many a day
in Ireland before they'd make ye a
judge." The Circle.

The editor of an agricultural paper
was grumbling about a puzzling
question he had received from a city
man who recently removed to the
country. The inquiry was this:
"Will you kindly tell me how long
cows should be milked?" The office
boy, passing near, heard his superior
repeating the question aloud
"Seuse me, boss," he said, "but w'y

don't yer tell him jes' de same 's
short cows?" — Judge.

TACTFUL HOST.

When a tactful host entertains a
tactful guest, there is sure to be a
rewarding conversation for the on-
looker and listener.

"What do you think of our place,
on the whole?" asked Mr. Brown, as
he stood with his old friend on the
piazza, waiting for the station car-
riage, which was to bear the 24
hours' guest away.

"Rather a good little place," said
Mr. Ray, impartially. "Perhaps a
bit bare now, but no doubt time will
change all that."

"Yes, indeed," said his host, with
great heartiness and no hint of of-
fense. "I hope before you come again
the trees and shrubs will have made
a good growth—then you'll see a
change." — Youth's Companion.

A CONFESSION.

Perhaps it's just affinity,
Perhaps it's something higher,
But I for one am free to say
I dearly love a Liar.

I love the Liar who declares
He buys my books by dozens
And sends them off as Xmas gifts
To all his country cousins

I love the Liar who remarks:
"We missed you at the meeting;
No voice like yours to give a toast
Or speak the speech of greeting."

I love the Liar when he swears
He knows a pretty woman
Who wants to meet me very much
"My pictures look so human."

I love my food, I love my drink,
I love my open fire,

But more than all I dearly love
A dash binged blooming LIAR!

— Herman Knickerbocker Vicle.

A cheerful gentleman who answers
to Mr. Vicle's description writes as
follows in the London Musical News.
He informs us that Sir Frederick
Bridge, who has been crossing the
Rockies to Vancouver, has had an
exciting adventure. One night his
train had to stop for certain repairs.

The passengers went to bed com-
fortably, and Sir Frederick, not be-
ing able to sleep, began upon the
revision of the Wesleyan hymn book,
which he is undertaking. While
struggling with a difficult passage
he heard a noise under his couch.

Then he perceived a paw, and then
the unmistakable head of a grizzly
bear. Sir Frederick threw the bed
clothes over the bear's head and
made for the door, but was sports-
man enough to fire the hymn book
at the animal's nose as it emerged.

The bear seized the book, tore it in
two, and leaped through the window,
carrying the portion Sir Frederick
had begun to revise. He is bring-
ing back the other half for preser-
vation in the Westminster Abbey
library.

THE COLLEGE OF THE FUTURE.

The college chapel was thronged
with admiring parents and friends
who had come to witness the com-
mencement exercises. Amid an ex-
pectant hush the venerable president
arose and summoned the graduates
to receive their hard-earned diplo-
mas.

The sturdy football team was
awarded the coveted sheepskins,
while the walls echoed with the ap-
plause and cheers. The lithe track
athletes in running attire received
their well-merited degrees, and the
"varsity crew, oars in hand, grace-
fully accepted their honors.

As the exercises were concluding
and the orchestra about to play, a
member of the faculty stepped re-
luctantly forward and touched the
president's arm, whispering in his
ear at the same time. In apparent
annoyance the dignitary turned to
the audience:

"Pardon me, ladies and gentlemen
but I have made a slight omission.
I understand that one student should
receive the degree of bachelor of
arts. Will he kindly step forward
and as quickly as possible?"

A shrinking young man stepped
forward apologetically, a diploma
was thrust in his hand, and he was
laughingly waved aside, while the
orchestra struck up a two-step.—
Lippincott's.

Former Commissioner W. J. Pace
has notified the Edmonton council
of his intention to sue for damages
as a result of his recent dismissal.

It is proposed to form a St.
George's Society in Edmonton, Dr.
Brathwaite, H. R. Mumfield, W.
S. Weeks and A. W. Taylor having
been chosen as a provisional commit-
tee.

Is the Whisky You Use
a Pure Whisky?

Originally whisky was made from
malted barley in the simplest constructed
pot-still.

To-day whisky is made from cereal
grains, malted and unmalted, and from
potato starch and other sugar-yielding
substances. These materials, however,
produce an inferior cheap grade of
whisky. The choicest whisky, still pro-
duced, is that made from pure barley malt
by the pot-still method—the simplest and
yet the most perfect way of distilling
whisky. But the purest flavored and
most wholesome whisky is that made
from a blend of a number of choice pot-
still whiskies. It's in this way that
Sanderson's Mountain Dew Whisky is
made.

For sale everywhere.

Fresh Whitefish, Halibut
and Salt Herring

RADISHES, ASPARAGUS, LETTUCE AND ONIONS

Home Made Sausages

FAIRY BRAND DAIRY BUTTER 30c. per lb.

E. TOMLINSON, 350 JASPER EAST
Phone 80

Connelly & McKinley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Private Chapel and Ambulance
212 McDougall Ave. Phone 1525

Victor-Berliner
Vaudeville

How would you like to hear
May Irwin, the queen of fun-makers,
Vesta Victoria and Alice Lloyd, the
famous English comedienne; that
celebrated tenor, Richard Jose;
clever Clarice Vance, with her
irresistibly humorous song-hits;
Harry Lauder, the great Scotch
comedian; popular Eddie Morton,
in your own home?

You can hear them all on the Victor
or Berliner Gram-o-phone just the same
as if you were at the theatre—these
famous vaudeville artists who are delight-
ing thousands of people every night in

the theatres all over the United States and Canada and who
make records exclusively for the Victor.

You can do what you can't do at the theatres; you can
pick out your own performers and arrange your own pro-
gram to suit yourself.

Then there's Billy Murray, Harry Macdonough,
Arthur Collins, Ada Jones, Harry Tally and other favorites
to sing for you.

You can also have a complete minstrel show with a Victor or Berliner
Gram-o-phone. Or you can have music by famous bands; dance music;
classic symphonies; sacred songs; and grand opera by the world's
greatest stars. All these things are absolutely true to life, and
are heard at their best on the Victor or Berliner Gram-o-phone.

Any Victor or Berliner dealer will gladly play Victor Records for you.
Call and ask to hear them, and get him to tell you about the easy-payment plan.
Write us for catalogue—just fill out the coupon and mail it to us.

The Berliner Gram-o-phone
Company of Canada, Ltd.

Montreal, 607



Saturday News Ads. bring Results

THE KILTIES BAND AT THE THISTLE RINK THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

The City of Edmonton Guide

AND COMPANION

will contain every information respecting this western city, for residents, tourists and intending settlers. On sale at all bookstores at 10c per copy. The first edition of 5,000 will be ready by June 20th.

Published by
TURNER & NUTT
BOX 1186

Printed by the "News Publishing Co."



Electrolysis

For Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Etc.; removed permanently; satisfaction assured. If not satisfied with your complexion try Madame Raymond's Face Medicine for all blemishes of the skin, also Face Massage which makes the face plump and round. I have a full line of cosmetics which I can show you. I also wish to satisfy and show ladies what I can do. My preparations and treatments are fully described in Booklet "C". Send for it.

Madame Raymond

Phone 1478 228 PAUL WHEAT

The Great Canadian WESTERN

FAIR

OF EDMONTON

Will be held on

JUNE 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1908

\$20,000.00 in Premiums and Attractions

Railroad rates from all parts

Arrange to see this GREAT MID-SUMMER EVENT at the same time as the DOMINION EXHIBITION.

For full particulars write the Secretary, Edmonton

Omnibus Service

TO

Exhibition Grounds

23rd to 27th June, inclusive

Busses, Demerets and Surreys will be employed

Remember the City Transfer Co. service is the only reliable

Our every day rates will prevail with discounts of 25 per cent. to those who purchase tickets.

Phones: Office, 1814. Stable, 1832. Street address, 76 to 80 McDougall Avenue, Edmonton

City Transfer Co

Potter & McDougall

CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our "WHITE ROSE"

"WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour. Handled by all grocers and Flour dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

Campbell & Ottewell
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Potter & McDougall
CITY TRANSFER CO.

Business transferred to new part of the city. Busses meet all trains. High Class Seals. Flour, Feed and Poultry Supplies. Phone 1814

With the Investor.

Continued from page 2
latter's overland trip.

The Toronto News has this interesting bit of editorial comment: "It is said that in some parts the people sit round waiting for the government to make them rich, but that is not the case in the west. In Alberta in 1907 we reformed 125 companies with a capital of \$22,000,000, and started into making ourselves rich. On some streets in eastern cities every fourth house seems to be that of a doctor. Down the Mackenzie river there is not a doctor from Great Slave lake to the Arctic ocean, and there are not half a dozen north of Edmonton district. Here is a chance for some young physicians, for thousands of people are going into those districts in the next few years. It makes you rub your eyes, does it not, when you read that Fort Churchill townsite is about to be surveyed? But it will only be a little while when you people from Toronto will be coming up over the Ontario government railway to Fort Churchill to meet your friends who came from Edmonton and Calgary over the Hudson Bay railway.

Work has been begun on a three-story store and office building on the south side of Jasper avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, which will have a frontage of 100 feet and cost \$30,000. It is being erected by Mr. James E. Wise. Another business block is projected between Fifth and Sixth on the other side of the street. The new Palace hotel is to be erected at the corner of Fifth. These and other projects mean a great change in store for that part of the city's main thoroughfare.

Mr. James Day, a member of the Toronto Bar, was in Edmonton last week in the interests of a syndicate which proposes to make a large investment in the city and district. Mr. W. F. Robertson, Provincial mineralogist of British Columbia, left Vancouver last week for the Findlay river mining country. His object in going there is to examine into the extent and value of the reported discoveries of placer gold. If the diggings turn out to be good, a demand is sure to be made on the Government for expenditure in the way of road and trails, and in any event the Ministers want first hand, disinterested information about a district concerning which but little authentic is known.

The Findlay river has never been properly prospected or explored, although those who have some knowledge of the locality agree in stating that the geological conditions are favorable for the discovery of gold in paying quantities. Even the much-advertised strike has not yet been proved to be of permanent value, as at the last news received none of the miners had yet reached bedrock.

After reaching McConnell Creek Mr. Robertson expects to go to Thutake Lake, which is wrongly placed on the map, being, as a matter of fact, close to the headwaters of the Igenika River. There he hopes to obtain a boat, by which he will go down the Findlay River, which, coming out of the lake mentioned, makes a big horseshoe-like curve to the north, and so back past the mouth of the Igenika and Fort Graham.

If he has time, a different route will be selected for the return trip. While circumstances may alter his present plans, Mr. Robertson's idea is, if possible, to return via the Omineca country, crossing the river of the same name near Duck Creek and Silver Creek to strike the east and west trail which runs from Hazelton east along the Suskwa River, across Babine Lake and the North Taela Lake through the Omineca country and terminating at Germansen.

The school children of Edmonton have contributed \$57.90 towards the Quebec Battlefields Fund. Citizens desiring to contribute are urged to send in their money to Secretary C. Ross Palmer of the Canadian Club at as early a date as possible.

Strathcona Board of Trade has passed a resolution calling on the Dominion Government to make such improvements in the river as will prevent the recurrence of the heavy losses of lumber that have taken place through floods of recent years.



CECIL RHODES.

The following selection from Thompson's ode was first published in the London Academy in 1902, after the death of Rhodes. The lines, says the New York Evening Post, "are not without timely significance in view of present South African politics."

They that missaid
This man living, praise him dead.
And I, too, praise not the baser things

Wherever the market and the tavern rings,
Not that high things for gold,
He held, were bought and sold.

That statecraft's means approved
are by the end;
Not for all which commands
The loud world's clapping hands.

To which cheap press and cheaper patriots bend;
But for the dreams,
For those impossible gleams
He half made possible; for that he was

Visioner of vision in almost sordid day
This draws
Back to me songs long alien and astray.

In dreams what he did not.
Wider than his wide deeds? In dreams he wrought.

What the old world's long lives must in act forego,
From the Zambesi to the Limpopo,
He the many-languaged land
Took with his large, compacted hand
And prest into a nation; thwart the accents

And lion-laromed ways,
Where the lean-fingered Thirst
Wrings at the throat, and Famine
strips the bone

A tawny land with sun at sullen gaze,
And all above a cope of heated stone
He heard the shivered minor's rough halloo

Call up the muscled Cairene; hardened clear
The Cairene's far-off summons
sounding through
The sea's long noises to the Cape-
man's ear.

DO YOU LIKE HORSES?

To the lovers of good horses, there are none that will meet your approval so well as those of Campbell Brothers Great Consolidated Shows which are to exhibit in Edmonton, Wednesday, June 24th. The entire contingent of his show has for a number of years been under the personal supervision of Mr. A. G. Campbell, one of the proprietors. His long and varied experience with horses has served as a means by which he has brought the stable with their show to the highest standard of excellence. The past winter Campbell Brothers bought of Col. W. P. Hall, the largest horse dealer in the world, twenty thousand dollars' worth of horses, among their number being several imported Arabian steeds. Over two hundred head of horses now grace their stables, ranging from the Shetland pony to the largest draft horse.

The pride of the stable is "Lucy," a Kentucky bred saddle mare, grey in color. She is supreme in her qualities and gaits, having been awarded first prize at both the Minneapolis and Saint Louis horse shows; being only one in a class of four noted saddlers owned by this show. This department has been turned into a great horse fair; the stables are always open for the inspection of the public, and a special invitation is extended to ladies and children, who are lovers of pets, to visit the horse stable. Remember the grand street parade at 10 a.m.

Kodaks and Supplies

Every person should have a Kodak. It is such an easy matter to manipulate one and the amount of pleasure to be had is immense. Our stock of KODAKS, FILMS, PAPERS, PLATES, Etc., is complete and we are prepared to handle the increased demand for Kodak supplies during the holidays.

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR SNAPS IN PURSES

L'OWNEY'S, McCONKEY'S and MOIRS CHOCOLATES

(A FRESH SUPPLY)

Geo. H. Graydon CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST **King Edward Pharmacy**

PHONE 1411

260 Jasper Avenue East

The Campbells are Coming

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th

Largest Circus that ever came to Canada.

Grand Street Parade
Mammoth Menagerie. TWO Big Performances TWO



Edmonton Beach

The City's Summer Resort

27 Miles West of Edmonton on the Main Line of the Canadian Northern Railway. A beautiful lake of clear spring water and smooth white sand beach and bottom. A limited number of choice lots for sale. Easy terms. Low price.

For full information see

S. J. McCoppen 305 Clara St.,
Edmonton

Reading the Tea Leaves

Means something to an intelligent woman. When they unroll into perfectly formed leaves she knows it is not stale, much-handled bulk tea, but reliable



RAM LAL'S PURE TEA

sold by all grocers in 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. packages and 1 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. tins, with its own Fine Natural Flavor.

A. A. Beaton, one of the contractors for the Isolation Hospital, proposes to sue the city for damages on account of statements made in regard to the work on that building in the recent report of the civic investigation committee.

Mr. John Walter of Strathcona states that work on the Edmonton-Strathcona tramway will commence by August 1st.

A public half-holiday is to be observed on both Wednesday and Thursday next to enable everyone to attend the exhibition.

Mr. Richard Secord has disposed of the King Edward Hotel to Messrs J. B. McCulla and E. Peacock of Vegreville. Mr. McCulla is the former manager of the Windsor, Edmonton, and will be welcomed back to the city.

On Friday evening last the people of St. Paul's Church, Kinslino avenue, tendered a reception to the new incumbent, Rev. H. H. Summers, M.A.

Frank J. Lull was fined \$20 and costs on Saturday by Magistrate Cowan for cruelty to his horse.

DIED

Cochrane.—On the 28th inst., at 38 Horton Court, Kensington, Evelyn, wife of William Edward Cochrane, of High River, Alberta, N.W.T., and Brookfield, Weston, Bath.

Oriental Trading Company

SPECIAL DISPLAY
at Special Prices
for Fair Week

Japanese Vases, 25c. to \$12.00

JAPANESE TEA SETS, JAPANESE
CREAM SETS, BASKET WORK,
HAMMERED BRASS, CARVED
IVORY AND WOOD, JAPANESE
CURTAINS OF ALL KINDS.

NATURAL SILKS AND
LINENS

WEDDING PRESENTS

Something different for the
bride. See what we can
show you.

SHEET MUSIC

215 Jasper Avenue W.

**The Greatest Sale
of the Season**

Everything to go below cost.

Large stock and excellent assortment
of Trimmed Hats to choose from.

MRS. FERRIER
The Toronto Millinery Store
143 Jasper Avenue West
Next door East of Hudson's Bay Stores

DOMINION EXHIBITION

Calgary, Alberta

**JUNE 29TH
TO
JULY 9TH
1908**

**\$25,000 IN PRIZES,
\$13,000 IN PURSES**
\$60,000 expended in new build-
ings and improvements

Sirober's Air Ship, The Novello's
Great Trained Animal Show and
other high-class attractions.

**91st Highlanders Band
Iowa State Band**

Rough Riding by Real Cow Boys
Indian Squaw and Travois Races
Reduced fares from all points in Canada

Your opportunity to see the Last
Great West.

Write for descriptive pamphlet to
E. L. RICHARDSON, Manager



RAILWAY

Change of Time

June 14th, 1908

A NEW TRAIN

Between Winnipeg and Port Arthur

Between Winnipeg and Duluth

10.00k. Lv. Winnipeg Ar. 9.35k.
9.15k. Ar. Port Arthur Lv. 10.00k.
10.30k. Ar. Duluth Lv. 10.50k.

THROUGH SLEEPERS AND COACHES
DINING CAR SERVICE

For further information apply to
W. E. DUNN, C.P. & T.A. Phone 1712, Edmonton
C. W. COOPER, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent,
Winnipeg

Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1)

make an enquiry but Mr. Pringle declined to accept it as offered, for the reason that it did not give him the opportunity of compelling witnesses to attend to testify on oath. This was perfectly reasonable. We have heard from many old Dawson men, in whom we have confidence, that Mr. Pringle's picture is a much exaggerated one and that he has not done justice to the officials. If this is the case, why in the name of common sense, has the Government not given him the fullest opportunity to make good his accusations, instead of allowing him to go about the country, as he is now doing, influencing popular opinion against them?

A despatch from Ottawa says that the Liberal caucus has agreed to leave the settlement of the election bill dispute wholly to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Six Manitoba members, it seems, held out against this course. This hardly carries out what Conservative newspapers have been telling their readers about the Premier not being able to have his ideas accepted by his following. It also verifies what was said upon this page about the smallness of mind of the average Manitoba politician. The speeches made by the representatives on both sides of the Houses from that Province during the election bill debate were highly creditable. Each was simply striving for an unfair advantage at the expense of the other party. Now that the matter has been left wholly in Sir Wilfrid's hands, we may expect a set-

plant in Toronto, is it natural that he should still have his work done in the United States? The Edmonton Journal in discussing the matter says:

"The government was warned at the time that they were dealing with people who had figured in 'deals' with the Ross government." "The Journal is not as well acquainted with Ontario politics as it would like to lead its readers to suppose. The Morang Co., far from being in deals with the Ross government, had a standing complaint because under what it described as 'the school book ring,' it was shut out from doing business with the Ontario department of education. This fact was rectified from a thousand platforms in Ontario in the campaign preceding the downfall of the Ross government in 1905.

Hon. S. H. Blake sent a characteristic letter of congratulation to Premier Whitney, on the day after the Ontario general elections. "I feel proud," he said, "of the intelligence and honesty of the electors of Ontario, who have given such a deserved and overwhelming rebuke to the organ which dipped its pen in filth in order to endeavour to lead the Falstaff's brigade, which it calls the Liberal party, into power. It is good that it and those it deludes will now be kept in quarantine in the isolation hospital for another four years! It will take all the carbolic acid that we can procure and perhaps even then we cannot succeed to let them out without fear of infection."

This is vitriolic enough and was undoubtedly superinduced by the



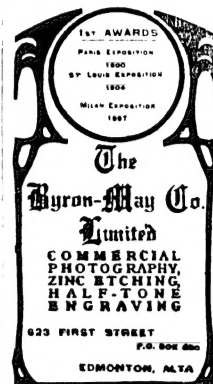
GRACE CAMERON, the New York Operatic Star, who appears all next week at the Edmonton Opera House.

tlement that will do justice to all.

"There always has been a tendency to stick the Government for extravagant prices," said auditor-general Fraser in his evidence at the enquiry being conducted by Justice Cassels at the Marine department. And the other witnesses have fully borne out his statement. Little doubt is left that the department has been administered wastefully, and the conclusion is inevitable, corruptly as well. That Mr. Bordeur has been making an energetic effort to improve matters since he took over his present portfolio is quite clear and it is a pity that a man with his clean record should be forced to take upon himself the blame for conditions, which are properly laid to the charge of his predecessors.

We have heard a great deal during the past week about the school book contract entered into by Alberta and Saskatchewan with the Morang Company of Toronto. It is stated that the books have been turned out by a New York firm. This was the charge made by Mr. Hamilton in the Saskatchewan legislature and strongly and promptly denied by the Morang solicitor. As it is being repeated, more definite information is due from the company, upon whom the onus wholly rests. We can hardly credit the charge, however, in view of the fact that Mr. Morang, who was originally an American publisher, came over to this side of the border a few years ago in order to reach the Canadian public from a Canadian establishment. Having established a large

cartoon which the Toronto Globe published, in which Mr. Blake was represented as expressing his approval of Premier Whitney in return for his concessions to the Canadian Northern, of which Mr. Blake and his law partners are the principal solicitors. But even allowing for personal animus, Mr. Blake undoubtedly speaks for the majority of fair minded observers. The Ontario Liberal campaign was not worthy of the traditions of the party. Opportunism ran wild and the abuse to which the leaders of the government were subjected was so recklessly out of keeping with the facts that it must have confirmed many in their allegiance to the administration who otherwise would naturally have returned to the Liberal ranks.



A CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF HAMMOCKS

At Douglas'

Saturday,



June 20th

Our order for Hammocks was duplicated and consequently we have twice the quantity we ordered. We have \$400.00 worth of Hammocks at invoice price to be cleared out and to do this we offer you your choice on Saturday at

33 1 3 per cent. off Regular Price for Cash only

They are "Palmer's" of New York City, and the name stands for the best quality on the market.

The Prices range from \$1.75 to \$25

LOST OPPORTUNITIES CANNOT BE RECALLED, so do not miss getting a Hammock at these unprecedented values. Now is the time to get a Hammock to take to camp.

The Douglas Co., Ltd.

111 Jasper Avenue East

The Home of Fine Printing

*When you wish job printing that
will do you credit call up*

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE 1961

*and our representative will call
upon you. Or, if you prefer, drop
in yourself at*

39 HOWARD STREET

(DIRECTLY BEHIND THE BANK OF MONTREAL.)

THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Namayo ave.

Geo. S. Armstrong
DRUGGIST. Phone 361. A
Manufacturer of cures for all kinds
of Colds, Coughs, and Throat
Diseases.
Full stock of Drugs & Medicines.
Cor. Namayo and Boyle.

Aitken Brothers
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
Phone 276.
Goods delivered to all parts of
the city.

Agar Brothers
419 Namayo. Phone 281
Hardware and Builders' Supplies.
Goods sold for cash only
at cash prices.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Capital and Reserve \$10,000,000

East End Branch
456 NAMAYO AVENUE

Deposits of \$1.00 and Upwards
Received and Interest Allowed
A. C. Fraser, Manager

The Caledonian House
Namayo Avenue and Clara Street
Direct Importer of Fancy and
Staple Dry Goods
Dress Making and Millinery
Boots and Shoes

German Book Store
260 Namayo
Magazines, Picture Post Cards
and School Supplies.
Agent for Saturday News

Graham & Reid
FURNITURE DEALERS
Rugs Carpet Squares
453 Namayo Avenue

Israel Balm
Searches the vital parts and
causes no pain, it's a peculiar medicine
it cures. Sold at the real
estate office of
A. L. DERRICK, 232 Namayo

Frank Coard
405 Namayo avenue
Select Stock of High Grade
Watches.
Clocks and Fine Jewelry.
Personal attention given to all
repairs. Work Guaranteed.

LaRose & Bell
FOR SALE—All classes of
Heavy and Light Horses.
Terms to suit on reasonable
security. Sales Stables.
Cor. Namayo and Rice.

Encourage your own business
street. Buy your Clothing, Boots
and Shoes, Hats and Caps and
Furnishings at

Mac's Clothing Store
Cor. of Namayo and Clara.

W. Hencher
264 Namayo Ave.
A full line of Choice New
Groceries and Provisions.
Trial order solicited.

Abbott & Smart
VEGETABLES, FLOUR, FEED
Store 408 Namayo
Bran, Shorts, Flour, Cereals, Hay
and Oats, Stock foods, Vegetables
of all kinds. Wholesale and retail

H. W. McDougall
BOOT and SHOE HOSPITAL
410 Namayo
Repairing of all kinds neatly and
promptly done. Work called for
and delivered to any part of city.

Andrews & Sons
Undertakers
624 Namayo Ave., Edmonton
Phone 265. Ambulance Service

EDMONTON HOTELS

Nova Scotia House
Jasper avenue and Grierson st.

G. H. FRASER, Proprietor
Best all-round House in the West
Meal Tickets \$3.75

The Jasper House
\$1.50 per Day
Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton
L. A. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor

Last of a Mighty Host

In May of each year one day is set apart in the United States as Memorial Day for the decoration of the graves of the dead. The custom originated after the close of the Civil War, and was intended primarily to keep green the memory of those who had fallen in the great strife.

In connection with this year's anniversary the fact is recalled by a writer in the Chicago Record-Herald that the Union was saved by an army of boys. Of over two and three quarter million men enlisted, 2,100,000 were of the age of 21 or less; upwards of one million of these were 18 or under, 845,000 sixteen or under, and twenty five were actually ten or under.

It is because so many of those enlisted were mere boys that on the thirtieth of June last, over forty years after the close of the war, there were nearly 645,000 veterans still living. They are now going very fast, the number of deaths during the year ending with the present month being estimated at between thirty five and thirty seven thousand per month. Of those still surviving on the thirtieth of June last, all were sixty two years of age or upwards, and there was one at the age of 108.

During the war 67,000 were killed in battle, 28,000 were wounded, 43,000 died of wounds, nearly 22,000 were carried off by disease, and close on 20,000 perished from other causes.

Notwithstanding the fact that forty two years have elapsed since the Civil War, there are still a number of survivors of the 203 men on both sides upon whom fell the military responsibilities of the field in the course of the war the major-generals and those superior in rank. The number of the "grand old men" of that great conflict is now twenty one. Only one of them is under seventy years of age, the average age being more than seventy seven.

There are nine surviving Union major-generals, three Confederate lieutenant-generals and nine Confederate major generals. Those who fought in the Union armies are Grenville M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and New York, seventy seven years old, who commanded a corps in Sherman's march to the sea; Benjamin H. Grierson of Jacksonville, Ill., eighty two years old, a cavalry leader; Otis O. Howard of Burlington, Vt., who will be 78 years old on November 8, and who played a conspicuous part in the battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg; Wesley Merritt, 72 years old, a cavalry leader of great dash and bravery, who was one of the three commissioners appointed to arrange with the Confederate commanders for the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia; Nelson A. Miles, of Washington, who will be 80 years old on August 8; Peter J. Osterhaus of Mannheim, Germany, 85 years old, who aided in the capture of Lookout Mountain and after the capture of Atlanta commanded one of the two corps of Sherman's army; Daniel E. Sickles of New York, who will be 83 years old in October, the commander of the Third Army corps at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, to whom credit has been given of turning Gettysburg into a Union victory; Julius H. Stahl of New York, who will attain the same age on November five, a division commander under Sigel, and James Harrison Wilson of Wilmington, Del., who will be seventy one years old on September 2, a cavalry leader. Of these General Miles was retired from the regular army in 1903 as a lieutenant-general and the proposition to give General Howard a similar rank on the retired list has been favorably acted upon by the United States Senate.

Of the Confederate leaders, the three still surviving who rose to the rank of lieutenant-general are Simon B. Buckner, of Mumfordsville, Ky., who was 85 years old on April and who prepared the defenses of Mobile, Stephen D. Lee of Columbus, Miss., who will be 75 years old on September 22, and who defeated Sherman at Chickasaw Bayou, Miss. and served under Hood and Johnston, and Alexander P. Stewart of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will celebrate his 87th birthday on October

2, and who also served as a corps commander under Johnston. The Confederate major-generals are G. W. C. Lee of Burke, Va., who is almost 76 years old, a division commander in the Northern Army of Virginia; an aide-de-camp of President Davis; Robert F. Hoke, of Raleigh, N. C., who will celebrate his seventy first birthday next Tuesday, a division commander under Johnston and in the Army of Northern Virginia; Matthew C. Butler of Washington, who was 72 years old on March 8, a major-general of cavalry; L. L. Lomax, of Gettysburg, Pa., who is in his 73rd year, a cavalry leader in the Army of Northern Virginia; Thos. L. Rosser, of Charlottesville, Va., who is almost exactly one year younger than General Lomax, and served as an artillery and cavalry officer, refusing to surrender with Lee, his superior; C. J. Polignac of Orleans, France, who is 76 years old; E. M. Law of Darlington, S.C., who is almost seventy one years old; Samuel G. French of Pensacola, Fla., who is ninety years old and Will T. Martin of Natchez, Miss., who is seventy five years old, and who served under Johnston and Hood.

Three of the surviving generals were born in Europe. They are General Osterhaus, who first saw the light at Coblenz, Germany, and after the "Revolution of '48" came to the United States; General Stahl, who was born in Hungary, and after taking part in the unsuccessful Hungarian war for independence under Kossuth in 1848 and winning a decoration for his gallantry, was obliged to flee his country, and General Polignac, who was born of an ancient French family, several of whose members played a prominent part at court after the time of Louis XIV. and one of whom was largely responsible for the extravagances which marked the eve of the French Revolution. He bears the title of prince.

Several of the generals in the Union army, as might be expected, took advantage of the opportunity to enter the regular army. Of the surviving generals who did this are Grierson, who was retired in 1890 as a brigadier-general; Howard, who was retired as a major in 1894; Merritt, who also served through the Spanish-American War, retiring in 1900, and Miles, who retired as a lieutenant-general in 1903, having been at the head of the army in the Spanish-American War. Generals Osterhaus and Stahl entered the consular service. The latter was also a successful mining engineer and mine owner. General Sickles, who was a lawyer by profession and had held various public offices before the Civil War, was afterwards Minister to Holland and Spain, a member of the Congress, and Sheriff of New York County. General Dodge supervised the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad. General Wilson left the army in 1870 and became engaged in railroad and engineering operations. He served as a major-general of volunteers through the Spanish-American War, and commanded the co-operating force of British and American troops in the capture of the eight temples of Peking in the Boxer Rebellion.

The Confederate generals entered various fields, some becoming educators, others engineers, lawyers, and planters. General Buckner was afterward Governor of Kentucky and candidate for Vice-President on the gold Democratic ticket in 1896. General French went back to his cotton plantation. Stewart was chancellor of the university of Mississippi from 1874 to 1886. General G. W. C. Lee, who was aide-de-camp to President Davis, was the President of Washington and Lee University from 1871 to 1897, and is now the president emeritus. General Stephen D. Lee became a planter, while General Butler practiced law, served for one term as United States senator, and held a commission as major-general in the Spanish-American War. General Hoke went into the railroad business, becoming in course of time president of the Georgia, Carolina, and Northern Railroad Company. General Law practiced law, while General Rosser, who had also been a lawyer, took up engineering and became chief engineer of both the Northern and Canadian Pacific railroads. General French, who fought in both the Mexican and Civil wars, became a planter in Mississippi.

School Bonds

School Districts with Bonds to sell should communicate with
Sun Life Assurance Company
of Canada
Head Office, MONTREAL

THE

Universal Staple

Strengthening Food
Nourishing Food

Good for children. Good for all ages
The most nutritious Bread
made in Edmonton

**Hamilton's
Home Made Bread**

FACT THREE

DURING the last fifteen years THE IMPERIAL LIFE and ten other life assurance companies have been incorporated in Canada. According to the last available figures the assets of The Imperial Life are practically as great as the combined assets of the other ten companies.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Bldg., Edmonton

Business Cards

Fraser ave.

Cus. Connelly

301 Fraser.
Groceries, Provisionals, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.
Goods promptly delivered

The Eclipse Livery

FEED AND SALE STABLE
Mason & Ervin, Proprietors
Smart Rigs
Phone 1232 204 Fraser Ave.

Dr. L. G. Frodette, Vet. Surgeon, graduate of Montreal Vet. College and Laval University. Ex-Vet. Lieut. 15th Field Battery Canadian Artillery. Surgery a specialty.

Phone 40, Office and Hospital—
Taylor and Spinks
Livery and Sale Stables,
253 Fraser Avenue, Edmonton.

THE CENTRAL STORE

John Anderson
Groceries, School Supplies, etc.
Coffee a Specialty
Orders called for, prompt delivery
400 Fraser ave. Phone 390

Taylor and Spinks

Livery and Sale Barn
First class hack service.
Open day and night.
253 Fraser Ave. Phone 40

Queens ave.

Wilson's Feed Store

56 Queens.
Hay, oats, bran, shorts and straw promptly delivered to any part of the city. Sole agent for Excelsior Linnseed.
Phone 475.

Henry Wilson

44 Queen's.
Groceries, canned goods and provisions.
The finest line of Teas in the city.
Prompt delivery.

W. R. Tennant

103 Queen's.
Groceries, Flour and Feed.
Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco. Fresh Butter and Eggs
Prompt delivery. Phone 457.

DOMINION DINING HALL

123 Queens J. J. Hayes, Prop.
Best 25c meal in the City
Five Meal Ticket \$1.00
Breakfast 6 a.m.

Dr. W. A. Scott

Veterinary Surgeon and Horse
Dentist.
Office and hospital at
475 Queens Ave. Phone 521

St. Lawrence
702
FRASER STREET
EDMONTON
PHOTOGRAPHER

KILGOUR & LITTLE

GENERAL INSURANCE AND
LOAN AGENTS

HAVE MOVED

To New Offices at

119 Jasper Avenue, W.

CITY AGENTS WANTED

To the Investing Public

For a Home or an Investment

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS

offers inducements and future possibilities unparalleled on either side of the river. It is beautifully picturesque and just far enough out to be the logical residence district of the "Twin Cities." It is absolutely THE BUY. Make an appointment to go and see GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS at our expense. We have good rigs and careful drivers. Come one, come all, but do not all come at once.

L. L. PEARCE

248 Jasper Ave. East (Over Penny Arcade)

A YEAR'S COURSE AT

THE BEST BUSINESS -

COLLEGE IN ALBERTA

the fees for which amount to \$70,
may be secured on the payment of
\$50 CASH

For further particulars apply to BOX A,
SATURDAY NEWS OFFICE,
HOWARD STREET, EDMONTON.



HELDRIE

ADVERTISE

and

GENERAL DESIGNER

ADDRESSES, GARTOONS

SHOW CARDS

POTTER & MACDOUGALL BROS. EDMONTON

The People of Edmonton will find in the IMPERIAL BANK of CANADA A Well-equipped Savings Department

Accounts may be opened for small sums or large (\$1.00 and upwards). Interest is added to all balances on last days of January, April, July and October.

All the facilities and safety of a strong bank are at the service of our Depositors.

A special room is provided for women. Married Women and Minors may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.

Capital, \$4,925,000

Rest, \$4,925,000

Your Savings Account is solicited.

G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK
Manager

How to Send Money

Don't run any risk. Large sums are lost annually through carelessness in sending money. The modern way is the BANK MONEY ORDER for small sums, and the BANK DRAFT for larger amounts. Any sum however large can be sent by draft at a fraction of the cost of an Express or Post Office Order. - DO IT RIGHT

The NORTHERN BANK

H. H. RICHARDS, Local Manager, EDMONTON

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

DRESSY FOOTWEAR

For the Exhibition Week we are showing a handsome range of new lasts and styles in the well-known "DOROTHY DODD" SHOE for ladies.

'Dorothy Dodd'
Shoe for Ladies



'Dorothy Dodd'
Shoe for Ladies

We show "DOROTHY DODD" OXFORDS and BOOTS in tan calf, patent kid, patent calf, vic kid and gummetal. Prices \$3.75 to \$8.00 pair

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

267 Jasper Avenue E.

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

Our Annual June White Sale JUNE 13th to 20th

All ladies white wear, waists, linen coats, wash skirts, shirt waist suits, white muslin dresses, children's dresses, muslin bonnets and tams, sun-shades, etc. will be greatly reduced in price during our JUNE WHITE SALE.

A RARE CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON SEASONABLE GOODS.

J. H. MORRIS & CO. DEPARTMENTAL STORE

270-276 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton

THE STORE OF HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE

Send Your Job Printing
To The News Publishing Co.

Music and Drama.

THE KILTIES VISIT.

There is every prospect that two of the largest audiences that ever gathered in Edmonton will greet the Kilties Band at the Thistle Rink on Saturday afternoon and evening. The event is regarded as one of public significance. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyn will be present to express the best wishes of the people of the Province to the members of this stalwart Canadian organization on setting out on their world-wide tour. Mayor McDougall will speak for the city and on its behalf present the band with a banner, as has been done in the other large centres of the Dominion. The afternoon performance will doubtless see the younger generation largely represented, a special price of fifty cents for school children having been secured.

NEW YORK APPLAUDS BAGPIPERS.

T. P. J. Power who has managed Godfrey's Band, the Brooks, Chicago Marine and other noted organizations had booked Godfrey's Band at Madison Square Gardens, New York City some eight years ago for one of the National holidays. It was a gala event and over twenty thousand people were present. Godfrey's band marched on the large stage and took position on the left; music band repeated operations and took their assigned location on the right. These two bands were playing in keen competition with one another—and no effort had been spared to bring each band to the very crown of perfection. Honors were evenly divided, as one band after the other took their turn in playing and the applause was deafening. To vary the programme and give the two principal bands a rest, a troupe of Scottish bagpipers and dancers had been brought down from Montreal. They were permitted to "fill in" during intermission. They struck up "The Campbells are Coming" at the back of the vast auditorium and marched in their picturesque highland costumes down the centre aisle and onto the stage amid the most deafening cheering, and when they broke into their Scottish reels and dancing, the outbursts were thunderous. Godfrey and his band were forgotten—limes might as well have been in Chicago—nothing would do but the Highlanders for the rest of the evening, and they awoke next morning a modest little troupe of twenty pipers and dancers, to find themselves the most talked of people in New York city. Tom Power did a heap of thinking that night and the next day—Dan Godfrey was soon to return to England, and band success at the best was at times a gamble. Here was something unusual—unique. The people wanted it. The women were unanimous in their approval of the bare-kneed, picturesque stalwarts. Come, bine this feature with a Scottish band and success would be permanent. The 4th Highlanders of Toronto then lead the world in Scottish bands—arrangements were made and the Scotch band swept all opposition and broke all records. The continuous and prolonged tours interfered with the Army regulations and a few years ago "The Kilties" were the outgrowth of this commencement and have carried their success across four continents.

LITTLE DOLLIE DIMPLES.

In reviewing "Little Dollie Dimples," Mr. Montgomery Phister, Cincinnati's famous dramatic critic says: "Dollie Dimples," a two act musical comedy, was given its local premier at the Walnut street Theatre yesterday, and met with so friendly a reception that it may be characterized as one of the hits of the season at this popular play house. The book and music of this highly diverting comedy are by C. Herbert Kerr whose "Beauty Doctor" and other plays have given him enviable notoriety and generous royalties within the past few years. Mr. Kerr is also the composer of many popular songs and the number of those who heard and applauded during yesterday's performance at the Walnut were so good, so full of the spirit that goes to create popularity, that one may expect to hear them whistled and sung about the streets in all parts of the city before the

engagement of Mr. Kerr's comedy closes at this house. The piece was handsomely staged and presented by a company of clever people and a chorus distinguished for both beauty and ability.

Dainty Grace Cameron is the star of the "Little Dollie Dimples" and it is said she is doing the best work of her career, in this very successful entertainment. She is assisted by such well known artists as Will Philbrick, mimie and monologist; Cardwaine Sisters, the terpsichorean experts, Eva Speer the celebrated throat whistler, singing with the larynx one octave higher than Melba, Patti, Ellen Beach Yaw, or Edith Holman. Olaf Fakler the renowned Hungarian girl violinist brought over from Budapest as a special feature of Miss Cameron's company; the Schubert musical four, playing brass quartette, string, saxophones, etc. The Elm city quartette, and many others. The attraction appears at the Edmonton Opera House all next week.

FAIR WEEK AT THE NEW DOMINION

The annual week's holiday for Northern Alberta starts Monday, June 22nd, and most everyone will spend the week at Edmonton in attendance on the Fair. During your visit to Edmonton do not fail to visit Edmonton's new popular playhouse, the Dominion Theatre, where a permanent stock company is offering as special fair week attractions two of the best plays of the kind ever offered in Canada. The first three days of the week starting Monday, they will offer one of New York's greatest successes, David Harum, the play Mr. W. H. Crane, the famous actor, starred in for several years. Miss Jane Dorsey, who played the part of Widow Callom, in the original production, has been specially engaged to play her old part. The difficult role of David Harum will be in the hands of a new man, Mr. Carl Caldwell, who comes direct from New York. The last half of the week the Stock Company will offer a play dealing with the life of that famous American bandit, Jesse James, Ray and Lee Brandon portraying the two brothers. Special scenery for both plays is now being prepared and a dramatic treat will be assured. Prices for fair week will remain the same, 15c, 25c, and 35c. Seats now on sale at box office. (Continued on last page)

The street parade that will be given here Wednesday, June 24th at 10 a.m. by the Campbell Brothers Consolidated Shows will be a brilliant spectacle, consisting as it does of hundreds of high-spirited horses with their natty trimmings; South American Gauchos and Australian boomerang throwers; bright-eyed senoritas from Mexico; desert-born Bedouin Arabs; Japanese athletes and Hindoo fakirs; detachments of cavalry troopers of many flags; master horsemen of the universe; Mexican, Indian and American bands and strange Oriental music; of many nations, funny clowns with their funny mules and ponies and the magnificent cages containing the wild beasts of the desert and trained animals. In fact it is a parade that is in itself a grand and beautiful show. Everyone be sure and see it at 10 a.m.



Your Garden

is now engaging your attention.

Our Assistance

is necessary to make it a success.

We have an excellent stock of
BEDDING PLANTS
grown from seeds of superior quality.

ASTERS, PANSIES, STOCKS, VERBENAS, &c.

Only 25c. per doz.

GERANIUMS, \$2.00 per doz.

WINDOW BOXES made and filled for \$1.00 per foot

HANGING BASKETS from \$1.00 to \$5.00

CABBAGE PLANTS 50c. per 100. CAULIFLOWER \$1.00

Orders are coming in fast

WALTER RAMSAY, Florist

936 VICTORIA AVENUE

Duncan Bros. & Butters

SATURDAY BARGAIN PROGRAMME

Every line a bargain

Every line a money saver

1 piece Black Fanny Vols. Regular 25c. now 50c per yd.

2 pieces Black Fanny Mohair Regular 60c. now 45c per yd.

2 pieces Fanny Mohair green and navy. Regular 25c. now 20c per yd.

5 pieces Tucked Green Linen Lace Inset. Reg. \$1.50. now 50c per yd.

7 pieces Checked Gingham, hem finish. Regular 25c. now 20c per yd.

4 pieces Fancy Black and White Muslin. Regular 25c. now 10c per yd.

5 pieces Fancy Muslin. Regular 15c. now 10c per yd.

25 Table Cloths (Linen). Regular \$2.00. now \$1.50 each

50 dozen Linen Table Napkins. Regular \$1.75. now \$1.25 dozen

Table Buttons. Regular price 15c. now 10c per pkg.

Children's Straw Hats Regular 25c. to 50c. each. Now 12c. each

5 pieces Cotton Regular price 15c. now 12c. per yd.

2 pieces Fritted Net for Curtains. Regular 25c. now 20c per yd.

Bath Mats Regular price 25c. now 10c each

Children's White Ties Regular 15c. now 10c each

Nail Brushes Regular price 10c. now 5c each

Hair Brushes Regular price 25c. now 20c each

Superior India Tans, assorted widths to package. Reg. 15c. now 10c pkg.

"Child's Best Friend" giant Combination Suspenders and Hair Supporters Reg. 60c. now 40c pair

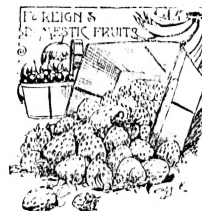
Duncan Bros. & Butters

DEPARTMENT STORE

CORNER FIRST ST. and JASPER AVE.

Automatic Phone 1352

Old Phone 36



Preserving Fruit

B.C. Strawberries

are now arriving daily in first class condition

Order early to avoid disappointment

ALL FRUITS GUARANTEED AT

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS AND FRUITERS

Bromberg Phone 1327.

223 JASPER AVENUE

HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS

TRUE TO THE PICTURE



See that this label is on every garment

T. S. THOMPSON, Ladies' Wear

SOLE SELLING AGENTS

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stander-by

Mrs. Taylor and Miss Eleanor Taylor were "at home" on Friday last at a large and most enjoyable tea. Mrs. Taylor received in a rich black toilette, Miss Taylor, being a radiant vision in happy girlhood in a pretty white frock. Throughout the rooms were many lovely flowering plants while the tea table, at which Mrs. Kinnaird and Mrs. D. L. Scott presided was beautifully arranged with an epergne of wild roses on a handsome Japanese drawing and embroidered cloth. Five of the prettiest girls: Miss Constance Rhodes, Miss Shannon, Miss Norah Campbell, Miss Annie McDougall and Miss Kathleen Pace were kept more than busy looking after the company.

Miss Beatrice Beck has been the raison d'être of any number of happy affairs this week, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Milton Martin on July the 2nd.

On Monday Mrs. Hislop gave a merry little kitchen shower in her honor. Tuesday it rained "dusters" at Mrs. McPherson's; Wednesday Mrs. Jack O'Neil Hayes and Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson, whose husbands are absent at camp in Calgary, gave a "Merry Widow" dance to about 40 of the bride-elect's particular friends, and as this column goes to press I hear that Miss McKenny has also a felicitous "shower" under preparation.

On Thursday next the wedding of these popular young people will be the smart society event of the week, the marriage being celebrated at ten thirty o'clock at St. Joachim's church, followed by a large reception at the home of Mr. Justice Beck.

Mrs. J. R. Anderson of Lethbridge, who visited her sister Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson a year ago last winter and was a much-feted guest during her stay in town, is receiving the congratulations of a very large circle of friends on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Alan Fraser left early in the week with her daughter for a summer holiday at Gull Lake.

Mrs. Balmer Watt is spending two weeks at the Coast.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitelaw left for Vernon, B.C., where they will in future make their home. With them they carry the best wishes of a host of Edmonton friends. At the first of the week a gathering in their honor was held at the First Presbyterian Church when an address was read by M. K. W. Mackenzie, on behalf of the various church bodies to Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw, expressing warm appreciation of their services in different capacities, while Mrs. McQueen presented them with a handsome silver service.

Mr. St. George Gray, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Bank of Hamilton, left for his new post in Stonewall, Man., on Friday night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray will be much missed, having made friends in business and social life during their two years' residence here. Mr. Carroll, late of Stonewall, succeeds to the management of the Edmonton branch.

Mr. Wm. Macdonald, manager of the Prince Albert branch of the Imperial Bank, who has been visiting in Edmonton, returned to his home at the first of the week.

Mr. C. F. Race leaves on Saturday for Vancouver, where his marriage to Miss Winnifred Logan will take place next week.

A meeting of the Edmonton Rugby Football Club will be held in the Y.M.C.A. building at 8 p.m. sharp on Monday evening. All old members of the club, as well as any new comers who are interested in the game, are invited to attend. As the season for Association football is now practically finished, the Rugbyites hope to be able to get down to practice right away, and get together a team which will enable them to hold the championship of Alberta, which they won last year.

Music and Drama

(Continued from page 7)

THE PLAYWRIGHT'S PROGRESS.
(By Wallace Irwin).

Piero Jones he wrote a play
Twas called, I think, "The Stellar Way."

Here horrors multiplied by threes
And held the Classic Unities.

The scene was laid in ancient Tyre;
Twas filled with togas, idols, ire,
Where Jove and Jones contrived
Their worst

Twas shown to Julia Marlowe first.

Piero Jones had small success
In pleasing Marlowe's pensivecess.
And so he changed "The Stellar Way"

Into a modern parlor play.

He added English tweeds, divorce,
A dash of romance, tea, remorse,
Put in a scene that mildly gripped—
And showed John Drew the manu-

script.

When this came back Jones wasn't

sad.

He changed the name to "Usher

Lauf."

And English landlord, mortgaged

farm,

Dundens, colleevans, and "local

charm."

Love, romance, Knockdowns,

county fairs,

Some sentimental Irish airs—

And soon the drama seemed so fit

That Chauncey Olcott smiled on it.

The thing came back, of course, and

then

Up took P. Jones his ready pen.

The blarney was revised to guff

Of horsey flavor, rather tough;

With little Sister to protect—

So Jones arranged a new locale

And took the script to Rosa Stahl.

What need in detail to relate

The fight of Sones with fickle fate?

At last, in brief, a music play

Came out in name "The Milk White

Way"

Sans will, sans lines, sans plot, sans

scene.

The billboards had it "Hit Immense!"

And Jones today, beyond the seas,

Lives like a king on royalties.

Immortal Moral that I teach!

The Mortal who the Stars could

reach

Should daily less with Sophocles

Than modern bards, who write with

ease.

The kind of Art that cannot fall

Is Art upon a sliding scale.

Which, though it miss the gods aloft,

May please the Gardens on the roof.

Collier's Dramatic Number.

—

Mr. Harold Nelson, an old favorite

with Alberta audiences, held the

boards at the Edmonton Opera

House the first three nights of

the week and put on three stirring

romantic dramas, "Graustark,"

"Richeilieu," and "The Prisoner of

Zenda." All three gave Mr. Shaw's

distinctive gifts full scope. He is

supported by an excellent company.

Miss Eddy, the leading lady, is an

actress of charming appearance

and much ability. As Julie on Tuesday

night and as the Princess Flavin on

Wednesday she was admirable.

Among the other members of the

company special mention should be

made of the work of Mr. Canning

ham, an actor of spirit, who does

not overdo his parts, a charge to

which Mr. Shaw himself is at times

open. An enjoyable feature of the

performance was the unusually fine

programmes given by the Lagoune

orchestra.

—

That Mr. W. Lee-Brandon has caught

the popular fancy with the attrac-

tions which he is offering at the new

Dominion Theatre, no one who has

been present at any of the perfor-

mances last week or this could have

any doubt. "The American Girl"

was played to capacity houses on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

and heartier laughter has not been

heard in many months than that

which greeted this intensely amus-

ing play. Mr. Ray F. Brandon, who

was cast for the part of J. Ross

Bolton, a hustling theatrical man-

ager, has never been seen to better

advantage. Miss Rusch, as always,

proved a delightful heroine. A new

member of the company, Mr. Hall,

as Sir John Balfour, made a favor-

able impression. Mr. Brandon is

to be warmly congratulated on the

success of his enterprise. At prices

which are within the reach of every-

body he is giving a series of enter-

tainment which everyone who likes

a rollicking evening's fun can enjoy

SPECIAL FAIR WEEK BILL

At Edmonton's Popular Playhouse, the

Dominion Theatre

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

JUNE 22nd, 23rd, 24th

A DRAMATIZATION OF OWEN WESCOTT'S NOVEL

"DAVID HARUM"

Starred in by WM. H. CRANE

Reproduced here by special arrangement with Mr. Crane

RUN: 350 Nights, New York: 200 Nights, Chicago.

A DRAMATIC TREAT IS PROMISED

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

JUNE 25th, 26th, 27th

The Drawing Drama Taken From Actual Life Scenes

"JESSE JAMES"

The man whose name was on the lips of everyone.

SPECIAL SCENIC EFFECTS

Our prices remain the same all the time: 15c, 25c and 35c

COME TO THE FAIR AND SEE THESE PLAYS

EDMONTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY WARWICK, Manager

FOR ONE WEEK, Commencing JUNE 22

On Monday and Tuesday

Mr. C. H. Kerr presents the New York favorite COMMEDIENNE and PRIMA DONNA

DAINTY

Grace Cameron

In her Latest Musical Comedy Success

"LITTLE DOLLIE DIMPLES"

Supported by the Great Comedian WILL PHILLBRICK

and a Cast of 35, including

Daisy King, Soprano; Florence Langdon, Tempest;

The Original Cardownie Sisters, Rose Olah Faber, Celebrated Violinist

The Shuberts, String Trio; Louis London, Baritone;

ing Novelty, introducing "The Tale of The Flowers."

TEN BIG ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Hear the Great Song Hits 20 Numbers

"No One Dreams About Me," "Lullaby," "My Arabian Maid," "Jennie Jones," "Naughty

Kid Song," "The Girl That Fell Out," "Good Bye Old Home," "Good Bye Old Home,"

At Night in My Brilliant Shiny," "I Am So Shy," "Friends of Love Ago," "When

Little Dollie Dimples Made a Hit"

THE SINGING, RHYMING, JINGLING EVENT OF THE SEASON

Entire Production carried by Company

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. Box office now open.

Wed. & Thurs. and Wed. Mat., "The Beauty Doctor"

Fri. & Sat. and Sat. Mat., "The Hindoo"

Matinee Prices \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

The third sacred concert at the Edmonton Opera House on Sunday evening drew another large and well-pleased audience. The orchestra's playing shows steady improvement. One of the most delightful numbers was the duet between Mr. Hendra and Mr. Lagoune, violin and cello, while Mrs. Henry Warwick's rendition of "The Holy City" won for her the warmest praise. Her name will be eagerly looked forward to on future programmes.

Visitors to the Fair could not spend a more profitable hour than at the show rooms of the Oriental Trading Co., 215 Jasper west. This firm imports direct from the Orient and has a most interesting display of curious, old Oriental china, hand-worked boxes and powders, carved ivory, wood, etc. Quite Japanese water colors are also shown at prices so low that you would wonder how the natives could live on their earnings. The ladies will be particularly interested in the hand embroidered natural silks and linens that you find there. Miss Strong, who is in charge of this department, takes great pleasure in showing these dainty goods and all visitors will receive a hearty welcome, whether purchasing or not.

See
C. C. THOMPSON
The Family Grocer

FOR
EVERYTHING
GOOD TO EAT

330 JASPER EAST

PHONE 149

SUMMER TIME

IS

Refrigerator Time

With the warm weather upon us the most important thing to the housewife is to "KEEP THINGS COOL." In years past the price of Refrigerators was more or less prohibitive to the majority but now it is different. We carry a very large stock of refrigerators in all the best makes and the prices are a surprise to many. You can more than pay for one in a season by what they save.

SCREEN DOORS SCREEN WINDOWS

GARDEN HOSE AND FITTINGS

COAL OIL STOVES

HAMMOCKS

McLaughlin's Distilled Water.

Fresh Fruits.

THE ACME CO., LTD.

CORNER JASPER AVENUE and SECOND STREET

Farewell to
CanadaTouring the
World

THE KILTIES

THISTLE RINK

EDMONTON

This Afternoon and Evening

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th

SPECIAL FEATURES

The Champion Boy Piper of the World

The Clan Johnstone Troupe of National Dancers, Pipers, etc.

Vocal Choir of Twenty Voices

Two Giant Drum Majors each over 7 feet Tall

The most versatile Programme ever furnished by any Musical Organization

Plan at Archibald's Drug Store.

Seats \$1.50 and \$1.00.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FOR MATINEE ONLY 50c.